Pray For Snow

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

See Play Tonight

Volume 59 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 19, 1966 | Number 19

Board of Regents Chairman Dr. Fred Lentz (standing) leads the meeting of last Wednesday and Thursday. Seated around the table are Grace Bodecker, secretary to the president; President John W. Bachman; Harry H. Hagemann of Waverly; and Mrs. M. G. Christensen.

4-4-1 Plan Set For September Of 1967 By Board Of Regents

Approval of a faculty recommendation for the adoption of a 4-4-1 calendar was given by the Board of Regents Wednesday, according to President John W. Bachman.

Plans are for the calendar and curricular changes to be put into effect in September, 1967.

The first term of the new calendar will consist of 14 weeks plus an examination period concluding prior to Christmas vacation. The second term, beginning in January and concluding near the end of April, will last 14 weeks followed by an examination period.

During each of the first two terms, students normally will take four courses. Requirements for graduation will not be given in terms of hours or credits but in terms of courses (9 per year).

Term To Be 4 Weeks

The final term will consist of four weeks in April and May. During this time students may take experimental courses, travel, do research on or off campus or study particular areas in greater depth than would ordinarily be possible.

The third term is a required part of the year and is not optional, according to Dr. A. E. Haefner, chairman of the Curriculum and Calendar Committee.

Acceleration Permissible

Acceleration will still be permissible under the new calendar.

"This plan makes for greater flexibility than we now have so far as curricular offerings are concerned," according to Dr. Haefner.

On the one hand, a standard course, which otherwise runs through four months, would be taught in concentrated form in four weeks.

Such concentration on a single subject for the short period of one month, it is believed, will be found to be a new and rewarding experience.

On the other hand, the four-week term would also be used to introduce a new kind of course into the curriculum. Experiments would be encouraged both on and off the campus.

Depth Emphasized

The emphasis would be on independent study and research, on the problem approach, and perhaps on studying narrower topics but in greater depth. Such a course, it is hoped, would help the student mature and prepare him better for graduate work.

But whether or not the student goes on to graduate school, the type of course that could be offered in the short term would provide experiences that are not at present offered in our curriculum.

While no particular course has been planned as yet, several suggestions have been made that challenge the imagination.

Examples Given

For example, in Political Science a class might spend its time in Washington, D. C., or at the United Nations in New York, observing the mechanism of government at first hand.

In Sociology or Social Work a class might go to a metropolitan area and study the "Inner City."

An Economics course could be organized around direct observation of the operation of the important economic institutions in a large city.

Foreign language could be studied in a foreign country. To study Art, an itinerant student group could go from one famous museum to another.

In Chemistry a research group might do its work in one of the large laboratories of the country; in Biology, St. Olaf offers a course in Marine Biology, which takes students to Florida during their Interim month.

Board Of Regents Approves Plans For Construction Of Science Hall

Approval was given for the Becker Hall of Science by the Board of Regents Wednesday and Thursday.

Plans are to sign the contracts as soon as possible and to begin building this spring. The building should be completed by the fall of 1967, according to Pres. John W. Bachman.

Bids were $50,000 more than originally estimated with the final bid totaling $1,350,000. A government loan of $500,000 and $900,000 which are accounted for in cash and pledges make possible the plans to proceed immediately.

Construction Near Library

The Science Hall will be constructed in the lot south of Homuth Library.

Approval was also given the proposed 4-4-1 curriculum. This amounts to a preliminary approval, which will be subject to consideration when the curricular plan is presented.

Renaming of the Chapel - auditorium was also approved by the Board of Regents upon request by the Alumni Association. In honor of the late Dr. Neumann, it will be renamed the G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Housing Units Approved

Approval was also given to proceed with plans for new housing units to serve 192 students. The houses, which will allow for 24 residents each, will be built in the area which is currently serving as the baseball field.

Because of a delay in government loans for college housing, application cannot be made until July 1. However, according to Pres. John W. Bachman, current plans are to begin building this summer. The units should be completed by the fall of 1967.

Snow Weekend Activities To Feature 'Mardi Gras'

Festivities for the "Mardi Gras" Snow Weekend will get off to a rousing start with a pep rally to be held in Knights Gymnasium at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.

A special smorgasbord will be served in the cafeteria Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The Snow Weekend king and queen will be crowned at 7:30 that evening in the Chapel - auditorium. Earnest F. Opperman, dean of students, will do the crowning.

King, Queen To Be Chosen

The candidates for king and queen will be presented to the student body in Tuesday's convocation. Voting will take place during Thursday's convocation.

Following the coronation a musical, "The Curse of the Wicked Heart," will be given. David Minor, Karen Goodno and John McVeety will play the leading roles.

A cut film presentation will be shown as a prologue to the play.

Admission prices for the musical will be $.75 and $1.25.

Snow sculptures will be judged at 1 p.m. Saturday, providing there is snow.

March Slated For Saturday

The Mardi Gras March will start at 2:30 p.m. Marchers will go down Fourth Avenue and back up Bremer Avenue. Students are encouraged to make costumes and papier-mache masks.

Prizes of $20, 10 and 5 will be given for winners of the best costumes.

Selection of winners in the Beard Growing Contest will be held immediately following the march.

Prizes of $20, 10 and 5 will be given.

"Ravens" To Play For Dance

Following the game with Luther a dance with the "Ravens" will be held in the Student Union. Admission will be $.75 and 1.25.

Castle Singers will entertain at a Coffee House Hour Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

A Klondike Race will be held at 4 p.m.

A movie, "Portrait in Black," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel - auditorium.

Astronomer To Be Here

Dr. Robert A. R. Parker, Astronomy Department, University of Wisconsin, will be on the Wartburg campus Thursday and Friday, according to William Azbell, Physics Department.

He will be the speaker for the Science Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the band room of the Fine Arts Center.

Symphony Plans 4 Scholarships

Waverly's Community Symphony is making plans to sponsor a scholarship program for Wartburg music majors.

The Symphony will give four $150 scholarships to string instrument players each year. Two violin, one viola and one cello scholarship will be given annually.

Those receiving scholarships will be chosen by audition in front of the Music Department faculty.

The Community Symphony also sponsors the Youth Symphony, for students from grades three to nine. The Youth Symphony will perform at the young people's concert in May.

Clinton Addition Visitors Note Progress Of College

By PAT HANSON

It's crowded!

As nearly five hundred faculty, students and the A. L. C. Brotherhood men packed the new addition to Clinton Hall, that thought was most vivid.

Most of the crowd was straining to hear snatches of the dedication taking place, some were taking advantage of the open house and a few sat musing in the first floor lounge.

"I feel the new addition to the dormitory is an indication of the way Wartburg is moving forward," said the Rev. David Anderson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mason City.

Feeling Prevails

This seems to be the pervading feeling among those attending the dedication ceremonies.

The Rev. Gerhard R. Bunge, a graduate of Wartburg's class of 1914 and present pastor at Oelwein, summed up his feelings in four words, "It's a wonderful building!"

Many visitors claimed the new addition was a "far cry" from the twenty-man barracks of Clinton "years ago."

Among those was Rev. K. F. Weltner, past president of Martin Luther College, Scherling, Neb., and Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Neb.

Clinton "Dangerous"

The Rev. Weltner compared Clinton to the buildings of his days on the prairies. He grinned broadly as he remarked, "I would think it would be a dangerous arrangement with the girls in the middle!"

Students living in the new addition may have breathed a sigh of relief as the crowd departed, but all were glad that their new abode was dedicated.

Resting in the Clinton I Addition Lounge after a tour of the building is Rev. K. F. Weltner.

Don't Bite That Hand

Sometimes you couldn't guess it, but this IS supposed to be a Christian college. Most students came here, either by their own choice or by that of their parents, because it is a Christian college.

Recently a story hit the local newspapers about Wartburg students who broke into the laundromat at Shell Rock. They only managed to obtain 65 cents, but were caught in the act.

Reputations Sacrificed

For a lousy 65 cents they managed to sacrifice their own reputations and the reputations of the college. This editorial isn't necessarily aimed at them, because they have already received their share of punishment.

Instead, let's take a look at this idea of reputation. Wartburg is a private college, and no such college can exist unless it maintains a good reputation. We don't mean to be mercenary, but money is an important factor here. Wartburg depends on financial support from surrounding communities for its building programs and for its yearly existence.

When the people who contribute to the college hear news stories like this, they naturally wonder if they should bother to help support the institution. Some would call it "biting the hand that feeds you." And actually, that is just what it is. But this situation can't last for long, because eventually that hand is going to stop feeding you.

Along the same lines as the 65 cent robbery are such things as robbing milk machines, robbing candy machines, stealing stop signs and all of the other little incidents which are passed along by the campus grapevine. These incidents, although they don't make headlines, are just as bad. Some people are aware of these things and naturally think very little of the students who are guilty. It all serves to give the college a somewhat blemished reputation.

Some students don't really care about the college's reputation. Naturally, they should, but if they don't, they should at least be concerned about their own reputations.

Reputation Must Be Earned

A reputation is something which can't be bought or sold. It has to be earned. To an extent it can be earned by the things we do. But to an even greater extent, it depends on the things we don't do.

We all want Wartburg to keep improving as it has in the past and the only way it can do that is by building its reputation. In other words, we have to stop biting that hand.

Krinkle's Korners

Some Watch, Some Knit

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Kruckeberg

I finally mustered up enough school spirit to attend the Upper Iowa basketball game, although I still felt a tinge of bitterness in my heart for losing the cheerleading finals. I walked through the door wearing my traditional Wartburg jacket, Wartburg sweatshirt, freshman beanie, Homecoming pin and gym shorts which exposed the green tattoo on my knee saying "Mom Miller is tops."

Failing to impress the cautious ticket-taker with the threads and not being able to recall the words to the Loyalty Song, I found it necessary to run back to the dorm, scrounge through old Batman comic books and unanswered letters of protest from Wartburg Hall, just to dig up my mutilated activity ticket.

I got back just before the tip-off, barely in time to see the Wartburg guard tie the shoestrings together on the Upper Iowa center's tennis shoes.

--0--

After becoming bored with watching all those men fighting over one crummy basketball when I knew Coach Menage was hoarding a whole mess of them in the closet, I began to look around to see who else was at the game. I noticed Dean Oppermann sitting behind the scorer's table.

I didn't recognize him at first, because he had his glasses on, but the "God is Love" sign gave it away. The better half of the dynamic dual of deans was sitting up in the balcony knitting a sweater for some lucky person.

Being confident that Wartburg would have a victory over the Peacocks, I left at the half-time. I gradually strolled over to the fishpond where I often go at night to watch the tide pull out. All was quiet there save for the noise of the breakers pounding against the walls of the pond and the shrill cry of a loon (or whatever made that ungodly noise from you-know-where).

--0--

I ambled over to the Union and sat in the lounge for a while. I became very embarrassed as I watched the activities of my fellow students playing games on the floor, so I hastily walked over to the Den, making a mental note to myself that I would never contribute a large sum of money to such a lusty college.

I walked up to the bar (I didn't want to be conspicuous) and ordered a Batman Special. I slowly sipped my potent drink while Mrs. Grube related to me how she had ruined a whole batch of Reuben sandwiches because she had forgotten to strain the sauerkraut juice. The poor woman was just finishing her sad tale when a personal friend of mine from Clinton Cloister hurried into the Den.

--0--

I excused myself from the bar and carefully staggered over to the lone Cloisterette. The poor girl was in tears, and I felt that it was my duty as a friend to try to comfort her (even though I was starting to feel a little high from all that orange juice).

Through gnashings of teeth she slowly told me how she was concerned about the morals of the South Clinton boys and how she tried to set a good example for them by attempting to quit smoking. She had gone without a cigarette for three days and had become so nervous that she had started biting her fingernails.

She had gone out that night with her boy friend, but he had become so annoyed with her insistent nail-biting that he had taken her back early. He was going to give her a goodnight kiss at the door, but all he got was a mouthful of fingers. This made him so mad that he took back his Sigma Epsilon Xi fraternity pin, his can of Right Guard, and his Wisconsin I. D. card.

I heard a couple of days later that she had gone back to cigarettes and didn't much care if the Clinton boys were going to the dogs. Her boy friend forgave her and returned all his gifts, except the Right Guard, which she suggested that he keep.

Play Review

Bonhoeffer Play Is Rewarding

By ALLEN W. LYNDRUP

The Wartburg College Theatre production of "A Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill proves a suitable start for the study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the man and his theology.

The play provides an excellent biographical background needed for understanding the discussions and lectures to be held on the subject during the next few days.

This should not be the only reason for attending this production, however, for it is also an exciting and rewarding theatrical experience.

Play Not Good Theatre

The play itself is definitely not good theatrical literature; Berryhill writes in a stilted, *shagged prose that is* exceedingly hard for the actors to deliver in a conversational and natural manner.

John Gill, director of the production, was wise in advising the actors to paraphrase, contract and reword the dialogue into something more functional and easy to interpret on the stage.

The subject of the play, however, doesn't lend itself to a comfortable flow in the dialogue. The play also skips and jumps in a series of brief scenes from place to place and time to time, and at times it proves to be a bit hard to follow.

The success of this play lies not in the writing but in the theme, the discussion of Bonhoeffer's struggle to reconcile the plot to assassinate Hitler with his theological views.

Production Starts Big

The production of "A Cup of Trembling" starts big and stays there. The most impressive part of the show is its technical aspect; throughout the play lighting and sound effects maintain the mood and tempo of the play.

Especially striking is the beginning of the play in which an image of a gallows is cast against first a blue, then a purple, then a fiery red sky as strains of discordant martial music are intermingled with the quiet sounds of a hymn.

This is typical of excellent technical effects found throughout the production. This whole aspect of the show, with the exception of two or three first-night miscues, is of a highly polished and professional nature.

The members of the cast, considering failing of the script and shortness of rehearsal time, do a remarkable job. Their delivery and interpretation of the stilted dialogue is so smooth and natural; that in itself is worthy of many plaudits.

Gill Is Commended

Director John Gill should be commended on his interpretation and handling of this play; he kept the show from going off into the deep sea of insipid melodrama, an event that could easily happen with a play that is packed with emotion.

Several miscues, slips of the tongue, and lost lines that did slow the production up somewhat, especially in the second act, will most likely be taken care of in the remaining productions.

First-night jitters and the difficult lines are at fault, not the actors or their interpretations of their roles.

Roger Baumgardner does a very fine job of interpretation in his characterization of Erich Friedhoffer (the name given Bonhoeffer in this play).

Baumgardner Is Reserved

He carefully keeps away from overt histrionics in his subdued portrayal, maintaining a reserved, quiet strength typical of such men as Bonhoeffer.

Ruth Pirsig is extremely pleasing in her serious stage debut as Erich's mother. Ralph Lohse and Ruth Gerdes, both freshmen, show much promise on the Wartburg stage. They play Erich's brother and sister.

Al Sagert does well in his first performance on the Wartburg boards, as does Pete Hansen in his gruff portrayal of a Nazi officer and Clint Vriezelaar in his interpretation of three roles in the play.

Steve Johnson as Erich's father is good, but needs to find some way in which to express his age a bit more. Also doing creditable jobs in their respective roles were Brad Williams, Jack Eden and George Ellison.

The production is certainly worth taking in; it will serve as an invaluable guide to the Bonhoeffer discussions, and it also has merit as good, sound entertainment.

It should be placed at the top of your "things to do and see" list for this weekend. There are two chances left to see it -- tonight and Sunday evening starting at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium. Don't miss it!

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 300 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$3.50. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Editor — Mary Krohlow
Managing Editor — Pat Rundhaug
Feature Editor — Dean Kruckeberg
News Editor — Pat Hanson
Sports Editor — Ed Roach
Columnists — Linda Stull, Bill Glitz, Al Sagert, Sue Kell, Dean Kruckeberg
Business Manager — Howard Potratz
Advertising Manager — Jim Baseler
Circulation — Al Bogenschutz
Reporters — Jack Eden, Linda Stull, Pat Hanson, Sue Kell, Claudia Strum, Steve Shaeffer, Randall Schubacker, Gary Swedberg, Jean Biere, Mary Hjernstad, Arlene Loots, Sandy Olsen, Marilyn Miller, Gary Venzke, Marvin Ackerman, Jack Wendt
Copyreaders and Proofreaders — Billie Jean Eden, Jean Biere, Tom Reuss, Betty Reuss, Garner Johnson, Linda Denkinger
Photographer — Gary Williams
Adviser — Mrs. Margaret Garland

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Feb. 19

Basketball, Central, There

8 p.m.--Play, "The Cup of Trembling," Chapel-auditorium

Sunday, Feb. 20

10 a.m. -- Student Congregation, Chapel-auditorium

8 p.m.--Play, "The Cup of Trembling," Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Feb. 21

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7 p.m.--Pi Sigma, Conference Room

7:30 p.m. -- Senior Recital, Eleanore Gerdes, Chapel-auditorium

7:45 p.m.--Four R's, Luther Hall 203

7:45 p.m. -- Senate, Senate Room

Tuesday, Feb. 22

4, 7 p.m.--English Department Movie, Chapel-auditorium

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel

6:30 p.m.--Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room

7 p.m. -- American Chemical Society, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Wrestling, Luther, Here

7:30 p.m.--Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

Wednesday, Feb. 23

12 Noon -- Chi Rho and Phoebes, Castle Room

6 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association, Castle Room

6:30 p.m.--Mid-week Worship, Holy Communion, Chapel-auditorium

6:30 p.m. -- Academic Life Commission, Senate Room

8 p.m.--Quiz Bowl Program, Conference Room

Thursday, Feb. 24

1:30 p.m.--Wrestling, Upper Iowa, Here

5, 6 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel

5 p.m. -- Faculty Group III, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Science Club, Band Room

9:30 a.m.--Devotional Group, Danforth Chapel

Friday, Feb. 25

5 p.m.--Devotions, Danforth Chapel

7:30 p.m. -- Snow Weekend Show, "The Curse of an Aching Heart," Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, Feb. 26

Basketball, Luther, Here

Snow Weekend Festivities

Wrestling, Coe, There

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church

Services: 10 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. H. W. Diers

Topic: "Be Thou My Strong Rock"

St. John's (Missouri)

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

Topic: "A Helpful Lenten Observance"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Topic: "Are Funeral Rites for God Pending?"

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 10 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Topic: "On Toward Jerusalem"

St. Paul's (ALC)

Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

Speaker: The Rev. Glen Gronlund

Topic: "O Be Joyful, All Ye Lands"

St. Mary's Catholic

Services: 8, 10 a.m.

Dr. Smith To Lecture On Secularized Society

Dr. John Lee Smith will speak this week during the Bonhoeffer Festival.

He will present lectures in convocation on three consecutive days -- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Smith is Associate Director of Studies at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y.

Outstanding scholastic work is one of Dr. Smith's many achievements. He graduated summa cum laude in the fields of political science and philosophy at the University of Texas in 1949.

In 1952 he graduated magna cum laude from Yale University, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Arts degrees. He did doctoral studies in Christian ethics with Professor H. R. Niebuhr in 1959 - 61.

Smith Holds Fellowships

Besides scholastic positions, Dr. Smith has received a Danforth Teaching Fellowship, Rockefeller Doctoral Fellowship and Yale University's Sterling Fellowship for Doctoral Studies.

Before beginning work with the Cornell United Religious Work in 1963, Dr. Smith held positions as a pastor in North Carolina and Texas.

While in Texas he served on a Christian Faith and Life Committee in Austin.

He has also been an assistant professor in Yale's Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., and a professor of philosophy and religion at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas.

Dr. Smith will lecture on the intellectual and personal biography of Bonhoeffer on Tuesday and discuss the problem of the "secular society" for religious, modern man.

In his lecture he will present themes of Bonhoeffer and other contemporary theologians.

In his second lecture on Wednesday, Dr. Smith will investigate the meaning of religious life, worship, prayer, affirmation of belief and the fellowship of all believers.

He will present such probing issues as how it is possible to be a Christian in the contemporary world without being stupid, schizoid, and hypocritical. Dr. Smith will use excerpts from Bonhoeffer's "Letters and Papers from Prison" in this lecture.

Examines Church's Mission

Dr. Smith will examine the possible options relative to the mission of the church in the world as it is determined by the limits of secular consciousness as a prescriptive norm in the final lecture.

He will raise questions concerning the function of the parish churches, church - related colleges and universities and the ecumenical movement and church - state relations.

Besides lecturing, Dr. Smith will appear in other capacities while he is here. He will have lunch with Chi Rho members in the Castle Room on Wednesday.

Dr. Smith will appear in discussion groups for the film "Room at the Top," on Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Union's Conference Room.

He will also be here for the Ash Wednesday service of Holy Communion on Wednesday evening. Professor W. Gies, Religion Department, will be acting liturgist for the Ash Wednesday service and will present the contemporary liturgy.

Planning committee members for Bonhoeffer Festival Month were Alan Schultz, chairman; Joan Danneman, secretary; Dr. Maynard Anderson, James Lubben, Dr. Karl Schmidt, William Weiblen and Pastor Herman Diers, advisers.

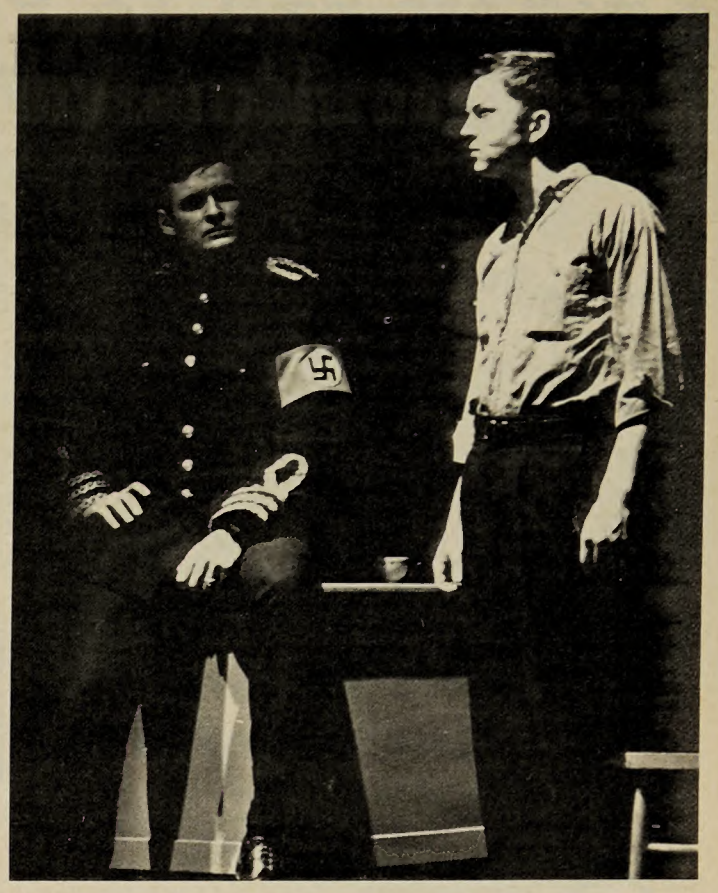
Choir Tour Set In April

Concert stops for the Wartburg Choir tour in April have been announced by Dr. Edwin E. Liemohn, choir director.

The 55 - voice choir will tour Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota. It will leave Tuesday, April 12, and return for a concert here on Sunday, April 24.

Joan Christiansen, sophomore from Cedar Rapids, will be soloist in "Es ist ein Ros Entsprungen" (Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming), by Hugo Distler.

Oconomowoc, Wis., is the site for the first concert April 12. Successive concerts will be given in Madison, Wis.; Blue Island, Ill.; Pegion, Mich.; Alpena, Mich.; Cheboygan, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.; Appleton, Wis.; Bloomer, Wis.; South St. Paul, Minn.; Owatonna, Minn., and Albert Lea, Minn.



Nazi Questions Martyr

Villain and martyr, Peter Hansen and Roger Baumgardner, enact an interrogation scene from "Cup of Trembling."

Inside Senate

Split Ticket Stands Firm

By SUE KELL

Kell

Criticism, comments and amendments rose and fell in rapid order at Monday's Senate meeting. Reactions were sharp and explosive. An example of the action happened during the talk about student health service. One senator made a negative remark about the service and the senators applauded.

An amendment died early in the evening, even though Bill Hamm, student body president, represented the defense. The amendment concerned the method of electing student body officers. At present the split ticket is used, each officer, including the president and vice president, being separately elected.

The amendment proposed that the president and vice president be elected as a team, the treasurer and secretary separately.

"This might improve student government, from an administrative point of view," Bill said. "The president and vice president would be more effective as a team. Winning as a team, they would feel more responsibility toward each other."

* * * *

Bill mentioned that having top officers elected as a team is a modern government reform. Although the method of election is not a guarantee of quality, the amendment would help insure close cooperation between the top two executives. At present this depends on the individual officers.

Senators expressed some doubts. Close cooperation is possible under the present system, the split ticket better represents the majority of students and a strong presidential candidate might carry a weak vice president.

Would the executive team be a check and balance for each other? Bill emphasized that the students and the senators are checks on student body executives.

Aren't the duties of the vice president clearly defined now? Bill agreed, but reminded senators that under the present system the duties of the V. P. are determined by the president. This, according to Bill, weakens the president as an administrator.

* * * *

The petition concerning the student health service did not come from the Senate but from the Student Welfare committee. One senator thought this should be made clear.

The Senate figuratively exploded on the issue of the health service. Jim Lubben, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, explained the committee's position.

It is no secret that the health service is now abused. Late sleepers who need an excuse develop a variety of diseases, ranging from the Asian flu to Rocky Mountain fever.

These abuses in the present system must be cleared before anything more drastic can be done. The student must report to Nurse Mead before the missed class. Depending on the situation, the student will be told to go to bed or to come down to the office. The housemothers, in special cases, have the authority to call Miss Mead.

* * * *

What if one becomes sick at a time when the nurse isn't in? The housemother would have some authority, but there might be some problems. Jim noted that Student Welfare knows the plan isn't ideal, but it believes that the present situation must be improved before changes are made.

Senators admitted that it would be difficult for the nurse to gain the complete respect of the students if they continually misused the health service. The question is still wide open.

Senate reaction indicated that many students feel something should be done. Many students have those "getting an excuse, going to the clinic blues."

* * * *

The new 4-4-1 curriculum should be discussed next week. Watch for the notices on the senate bulletin board. An amendment, a bill system for the senate, will be discussed next week.

Quick witted ladies and gentlemen are invited to participate in the campus college bowl. IQ tests are not required.

Confucius say, "He who gripes about kingdom affairs and does not speak to honorable senator is like a bell rung in a sound-proof room."

Artist Series Review

Krakow Musicians Give Educational Experience

By CHUCK CIORBA
And DENNIS DORWICK

The barrier between American and European musical culture was fused last Sunday evening as the Krakow Choir and Orchestra performed for a rapt audience that has been saturated far too long with the common American fare of serious music.

The group of Polish musicians presented a concert primarily consisting of modern 20th century and Renaissance music.

"American orchestras are the finest in the world; we know this, but they tend to avoid performing the early forms of music; e. g., 16th century, and the very modern music written today," said Krzysztof Missona, conductor of the Polish performing group.

Concept Is Different

Missona's different concept of the purpose of a concert resulted in the performance of both an anonymous 16th century composer and a contemporary 20th century composer.

"We teach our people to like all kinds of music," said Missona.

Whether the members of the audience at Wartburg's Chapel-auditorium were aware of it or not, they were part of an educational experience rarely witnessed in America.

The first work following the intermission, the "Stabat Mater" by Krzysztof Penderecki, used many of the techniques of contemporary choral writing.

Eyebrows Raise

Quarter tones, musical intervals quite uncommon to the American listeners' ears, caused many raised eyebrows. Other unusual techniques were chanting and absence of traditional harmonic and rhythmic relationships.

Even though the audience was inexperienced in listening to this type of music, it became intensely involved with it. Perhaps this involvement shows a strength in the music which the listener should be further exposed to.

The group of singers and instrumentalists were chosen from the full orchestra of 90 personnel and choir of 80 in Krakow. Missona implied that the members in the small touring group were chosen for their ability to work together toward attaining a rich blend.

This was particularly evident in the encore of the chorus and the "Lullabies, Op. 48" by Szymanowski.

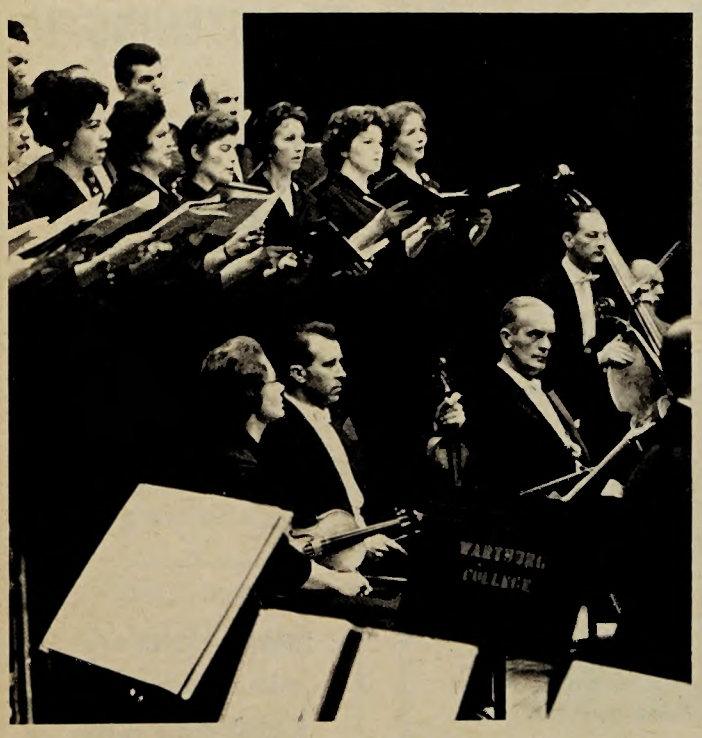
Group Is State Supported

In further conversation, Missona explained that the orchestra and choir in Krakow is state supported, as are most other European musical groups, thus enabling them to expand their repertoire to include all styles of music, and also allow them to offer the concerts to the public at a nominal fee.

This type of system, it seems, would give the average European citizen a more stable foundation in the arts.

Assuming that this strong cultural foundation is desirable, we feel further investigation of the possibility to obtain some governmental support of our American orchestras would be valuable.

One cannot evaluate music until he understands it, and one cannot understand music until he has been amply exposed to it.



Members of the Krakow Choir and Orchestra provided an unusual and interesting concert for Artist Series - goers last Sunday night.

Knights Fall To Peacocks, Win Over Loras 72-62 2

After drubbing the Spartans at Dubuque, Wartburg returned home to face the high - flying Upper Iowa five on the home floor. The Knights reduced a ten point halftime lead to five as they fell to the Peacocks, 90-85.

On Friday night the Knights overwhelmed ailing Dubuque 87 - 60. The Spartans were minus three of their starters in the contest.

Dubuque tried to make up for the lack of talent with an aggressive attitude. Center Lowell Syverson, forwards John Hearn and Dave Lange had the ball stolen as they came down with the defensive rebounds. According to Coach Buzz Levick the thefts were accompanied by much hacking.

Lange Felled

When Lange, whom Levick described as "strong as an ox," was felled, Coach Levick charged off the bench collecting his first technical foul in 16 years.

Balanced scoring was the major factor in the Dubuque game. Hearn got into foul trouble early in the game but Joe Kaufman, junior forward, and Palmer Clements, sophomore center, added the necessary bench strength.

Levick reported on the Upper Iowa game in the following terms, "If a lot of things would have happened we could have won, but you don't win on ifs."

From the 26 percent shooting the Knights produced, it is obvious that Wartburg got their share of the "ifs" losing by only five points to the hot-shooting Peacocks.

Upper Iowa Defense Good

"The good Upper Iowa defense made us shoot too quickly," Levick explained.

With the notable exception of UIU's guard Gerry Gazaway, the Knights turned a fine defensive performance of their own. Al Albers, whose scoring is usually in the field of high mathematics, was held to only 13 points.

Levick said, "I told the kids that Gazaway was a guy we could sag on forcing him to shoot from the outside. This was the factor of the game that hurt us the most because he scored 30 points."

Lange erased the old school mark for the most free-throws made in a game as 16 charity tosses split the net. Lange also speared 21 rebounds to lead the Knights on the boards.

The loss was expensive, for Wartburg lost the services of Joe Kaufman for the past week. Kaufman's ankle was sprained in the waning moments of the first half when he came down with a rebound.

Officiating Bad

"Officiating was just bad," Levick said. "If the officiating is consistent the players will adjust to it. I felt that in the last eight minutes the refs were overprotective, but they let the game get out of hand earlier."

Wartburg was forced to build up its momentum throughout the Tuesday night game to Loras to eke out a 72-62 win over Loras.

The Knights looked flat in the first half, which was probably a result of the hard fought battle with UIU. Loras at the same time outshot the Knights to enter the locker room with a 35-30 halftime lead.

Assistant coach John Kurtt said, "Denny Bowman had one of his better games, and Dave Lange hit some outside shots at the time we needed them."

Although the Knights were able to hit a phenomenal 58 percent in the second half, they were never to overcome the Loras height advantage on the offensive boards.

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

Ludvigsen Least Likely

By BILL GLITZ

Glitz

And the 64-dollar question is: "Who on the Wartburg College campus would be the least likely to be a basketball player?" Elmer Menage -- Wrong. The answer is Gary Ludvigsen.

Gary Ludvigsen looks as though he should be helping old ladies across Bremer Avenue. Boy Scout is written all over him. He speaks just above a roaring whisper. When he hears the whistle blow on the floor, he instinctively raises his hand and says "Pardon me" to the closest opponent. He's a dribbling neurosis.

Other words that describe Gary are: thoughtful, kind, considerate, sweet, understanding. He makes Batman look like a seething villain. He's the lone ranger of the basketball court. The man guarding Gary should wear a handlebar moustache.

Some of his teammates swear that Gary goes to the mirror before each game to adjust and polish his halo. Gary Ludvigsen is a darn nice guy. He believes in truth, justice and the American way.

But while disguised as Gary Ludvigsen, All-American boy and all around good guy, he occasionally ducks into a phone booth and slips into his basketball uniform. And then Gary Ludvigsen goes to work.

Our hero plays basketball like a certain company rents cars. He tries harder. I looked up "hustle" in Webster's Dictionary the other day. It said: 1) what Jack Wendt does to coeds on weekends, plus the other four days in the week; 2) see Gary Ludvigsen. I looked up "Gary Ludvigsen," and Webster said: See hustle.

Gary is not blessed with an overabundance of natural ability. He must work to be a good basketball player. And work he does. Not only for one and a half hours on the nights of games, but also at practice. He even hustles when the coach isn't watching.

If a sports union is ever organized, they'll throw this guy out on his ear. He would always be going over his quota. The union might say he'd have to give his all only half the time. He'd still give a hundred per cent every minute on the court. This is just the way he is.

And without this hustle Gary Ludvigsen would not be starting for the Wartburg Knights. What he lacks in God-given talent he makes up for in perspiration. And over the last three years it has paid off for Gary. And it has paid off for the Wartburg Knights.

Gary's got a shot that isn't actually a picture shot. It might be described as sort of an out of focus shot. It's taken from any angle except when the body is perpendicular to the floor.

The shot is usually taken while falling toward the court with your left ear. Usually if you can do a turn and a half before the shot, it's helps. I can't even see how Gary gets the right direction on that shot besides getting it to go in. But he does, and often he comes up with the big basket in the process.

It isn't very often that Gary leads the team in scoring for a game. But when the Knights need a bucket, our hero will usually come to the rescue to put it in.

And then he will apologize to his opponent for having to do it. Then he'll restraighten his halo. And steal the ball.

Glad to see they paid the light bill at Knights Gym so that we can see the introduction of starting line-ups again.

Dennis Rubenow is to be commended (along with John Mantey) for getting referees for the Guerrilla warfare in Knights Gym known as intramural basketball.

The Better Business Bureau would like to get hold of whoever is responsible for trying to push the Wartburg Knight cushion at Knights Gym.

STEAKS - CHICKEN - SEAFOODS
or Try Our Famous Smorgasbord
Every Noon and Evening
OPEN: 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. Mon. thru Thurs.
10 A.M. - 12 Noon Fri. and Sat.
10 A.M. - 8 P.M. Sundays
BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE
DIAL 352-3328 FOR RESERVATIONS
Carver's Restaurant

A contact lens is so small, and the floor of Knights Gymnasium is so big! Providing an element of comedy to the Wartburg-Upper Iowa game, two unidentified Peacocks and Dennis Bowman search for the tiny object.

Al Mohr Tops Frosh Grapplers; Flashy Style Catches Fan's Eye

By DALE WEHLING

Latest flash to catch the eye of the Wartburg fan is freshman wrestler Alan Mohr of Eldridge, Iowa.

Noted for his high scoring matches and quick first period takedowns, Al treats the Wartburg faithful to an exciting match and a victory at the end.

Strength Is Built

Living on a farm with his parents and four brothers, Al enjoys all outside activities. During the summer he works as a carpenter building homes, which he claims helps build his strength and endurance.

A former North Scott Community High School star, Al participated in football, wrestling and track. Al qualified for the state track meet as a pole vaulter three times and was a state runner - up in AA division wrestling his senior year.

Job Is Amazing

Considering a 11' 6" vault with a metal pole and only two years of high school wrestling experience Al has done an amazing job.

A biology major, Al is planning on going into the field of physical therapy.

This weekend Al will take his 7-3-2 record into the all Lutheran tourney in Decorah with the hope of bringing home a title in the 167 pound weight class.

O.K. BAKERY
Rolls 5¢ ea.
Pies 12¢ ea.
Open Evenings

HE'LL BE LISTENING !
Knights
vs.
Central
on KWAR-FM
at 7:15 Tonight
Mark Holtz
and
Keith Henrichs
announcing

Trackmen Place 2nd In Meet; Thieman Wins Half-Mile Race

Wartburg opened its track season on the boards last Saturday by placing second in a triangular meet at State College of Iowa.

SCI clearly dominated the meet by scoring a total of 98 1/2 points. Wartburg, who had been rated as the meet underdog, earned 28 1/2 to edge out Coe College with 13 tallies.

Jon Thieman, who holds the school record in the 880, was the Knight stand-out winning his first half-mile race of the year in 2:02.2. Terry Sexton tied for second with a SCI runner in the half mile competition.

Many of the races were run in heats because of the crowded conditions on the SCI track. Due to the structure of the heats many of the places were not determined by direct competition.

Wartburg will participate in a practice meet against the SCI freshmen and varsity on Feb. 23. The results of this competition will determine who will run Saturday, Feb. 26, when the Knights travel to a dual meet on the Coe boards.

Coe Mat Rated Even

Coach Elmer Menage said that this meet should be a fairly even one because of the basis of dual meet scoring between Wartburg and Coe at the SCI triangular the score was 43-43.

Wartburg should have a slight edge in the 880, hurdles, high jump and the shot put. Coe's stronger events will probably be the distances and the sprint, plus the advantage of running on their own track.

High jump: 1. tie SCI 3. Laird Yock (W) 4. SCI 6' - 0"

Shot put: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. Mike Peich (W) 4. Tom Karrow (W) 47' - 1 1/2"

Pole vault: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Ed Chandler (W) 13'

Long jump: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Coe 22' - 5 3/4"

Triple jump: 1. SCI 2. Jerry Zehr (W) 3. SCI 4. SCI 46' - 5"

60 yd dash: 1. Coe 2. Jack Fistler (W) 3. SCI 4. Jerry Zehr (W) 0:06.4

60 yd low hurdles: 1. SCI 2. Jerry Zehr (W) 3. SCI 4. Jack Fistler (W) 0:07.2

60 yd high hurdles: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. SCI 0:07.9

440 yd dash: 1. Coe 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Rod Holt (W) 0:51.1

880 yd run: 1. Jon Thieman (W) 2. Terry Sexton (W) tied SCI 4. SCI 2:02.2

Mile run: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4 Coe 4:32.7

Two mile run: 1. SCI 2. SCI 3. SCI 4. Coe 10:02.1

8 lap relay: 1. SCI 2. Wartburg 3:23.6

Sports Queen Crowned

Sophomore Kay Johansen was crowned Winter Sports Queen at the Upper Iowa game last Saturday night by Athletic Director John Kurtt. Miss Johansen was chosen for the honor by the "W" Club. Her attendants were Mary Lamine and Barbara Wirkler.

Matmen 3rd At Carleton; Go To Lutheran Tourney

Wartburg finished third in the Carleton Quadangular last Saturday. The Knights compiled 78 points, trailing tough Gustavus Adolphus with 100 points and Wisconsin State University, River Falls.

Coach Norm Johansen said, "both Gustavus and River Falls had really good teams, but all our boys wrestled well."

Three Knights wrestled especially well. Dave Long, at 145, Larry Snitker, at 152, and Jim Brandau, at 177, all took first place in their weight classes. Brandau pinned both of his opponents in one of his best showings of the season.

Tournament Is Better

"A four-way tournament is much better than dual meet because you get more wrestling. The boys like it better too," Johansen commented on the meet.

In nonconference meets the Knights have been meeting some of the roughest competition. "Nothing is gained by wrestling teams you can defeat decisively," Jo observed.

Yesterday and today the Knights are attending the Lutheran Tournament at Luther. Last year nine teams were represented, but this year two teams have dropped out. Gustavus Adolphus is picked as one of the favorites in the meet.

Luther To Come

Luther will visit Wartburg Tuesday with their Iowa Conference champion team. It will be one of the Knights toughest matches of the year. Luther defeated Dubuque 26-3 while the Knights had to come from behind to gain a 14-14. This comparison shows Norsemen's strength.

Thursday the Knights will face Upper Iowa in Knight's Gymnasium.

Results Are Given

115: 1. Bob Wright (GA) 2. Dale Wehling (W) 3. Glen Hunter (RF) 4. Max Marquis (C)

123: 1. Jim Hammes (RF) 2. Tom Ziegler (GA) 3. Bob Madison (W) 4. Martin Spencer (C)

130: 1. John Newman (RF) 2. Ron Ackerman (GA) 3. Dennis Wold (W) 4. Mario Small (C)

137: 1. Bob Olson (RF) 2. Dave Johnson (GA) 3. Mick Ketchum (W)

145: 1. Dave Long (W) 2. Mel Meuhlhausen (GA) 3. Duane Gross (RF) 4. Charles Long (C)

152: 1. Larry Snitker (W) 2. Tom Madison (RF) 3. Gordy Frisch (GA) 4. Jerry Weiss (C)

160: 1. Rick Evans (GA) 2. John Hanna (RF) 3. Mike Tower (W) 4. Bruce Langhus (C)

167: 1. Keith Witter (GA) 2. Al Mohr (W) 3. Ron Knutson (RF) 4. Steve Andrew (C)

177: 1. Jim Brandau (W) 2. Ted Mayes (GA) 3. Al Gross (RD) 4. Craig Smith (C)

191: 1. Harry Dinwiddie (GA) 2. Jerry Knode (RF) 3. Dean Knight (W) 4. Russ Anderson (C)

Hwt: 1. Butch Roberts (RF) 2. Bruce Gross (GA) 3. Dan Oliver (C) 4. Noel Rewerts (W)

WARTBURG SPORTS TRUMPET

Hebron III And Vollmer Lead WRA Basketball Standings

Ten teams saw action in Wednesday night's round of the WRA basketball tournament. The teams are divided into two leagues and the top team from each league will play in a championship game at the close of the season.

In League A Wednesday night it was Hebron II and Ground over Wartburg IV, 17-13. Hebron III defeated Centennial II, 16-12, and Wartburg III slipped past Wartburg II by a score of 18-16.

In League B, Vollmer I, II, Ground and Hill House trounced Off-Campus, 38-14, while Vollmer III tallied 15 points to Centennial I and II's 3.

Clinton Cloister drew a bye in this week's round.

Standings for this week are:

	W	L
League A		
Hebron III	2	0
Hebron II & Ground	2	0
Wartburg IV	1	1
Wartburg III	1	1
Wartburg II	0	2
Centennial II	0	2
League B		
Vollmer III	2	0
Vollmer I, II, Ground & Hill House	2	0
Clinton Cloister	0	1
Off-Campus	0	1
Centennial I & II	0	2

Ketha Tops IM Cagers

Ketha and Married - Men remained undefeated the third week of IM basketball competition.

Freshman Bill Harken scored 31 points to lead Grossmann II by Clinton Ground 57 to 54. Jim Keifer, freshman, had 17 to pace the losers.

North Hall I split a pair, losing to Off-campus I 55-49 and defeating Clinton III 47-32.

Cotta squeaked by Off-campus III 60-59. Off-campus III came back later in the week to beat Grossmann II 56-51. Harken hit 22 points for the losers.

Ketha added two more to its string of victories, defeating Grossmann Basement 75 - 39 and the Faculty 85 - 44. Senior Roger Kittelson had 19 for the victors in the second game.

Clinton I stomped Clinton Ground 108 - 56. Alpha - Beta beat Clinton I 62-58. Clinton II lost to North Hall 11 68 - 55.

The undefeated Married-men team ran over Grossmann Basement 69-55. Grossmann III defeated Off-campus 54-44.

Grossmann I split two, defeating Vollmer 60-40 and losing to Off-campus 58-42. In the second game Lynn Koob, freshman, had 22 for the losers while junior Bob Miller was high for the victors with 20.

Porky's Red Carpet
&
Sark Lounge

Entertainment Nightly

CHOICE STEAKS
&
SEA FOODS

Located On Highway 218
Between Waterloo And
Cedar Falls

Special Low Rates for College Students

COME BOWL AT THE
WAVERLY BOWL-INN

LANES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES
ALL LANES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
LOUNGE OPEN AT 12:00 NOON SUNDAYS
ENJOY OUR COLOR TV AS YOU EAT

HOMEMADE PIES & CAKES REASONABLE PRICES

ATTENTION: SPECIALS

Wilson Golf Clubs
Reg. $165.00
Special $100.00

2 Woods And 5 Irons
Reg. $97.00
Special $70.00

Wilson Golf Balls
Reg. $1.00 Each
Special 3 For $2.25

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

IF YOU HAVE BEEN
Wondering How To
Make Your Dollar Go
Further, Then You Should
Shop At

Roger's

DISCOUNT CENTER
In The Jack & Jill
Shopping Center

Waverly's
First And Only
Store-Wide
Discount Center

I wonder

EVERY ITEM SELLS FROM
15 To 30% LESS THAN OTHER STORES SELL THE
SAME MERCHANDISE FOR

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES

	Roger's Price	Store X	Store X
Crest Toothpaste, Family Size	$ .73	$ .95	$ .95
Listerine Mouthwash, Lg. Size	.84	.98	.98
Vademecum Toothpaste	.49	.59	.59
Anacin, 100s	1.13	1.33	1.33
Contac Cold Capsules	1.29	1.49	1.49
Foamy Shave Cream	.86	.98	.98
Gillette Stainless Blades	.64	.79	.79
Tampax	.39	.45	.45
Kodak Film 620 B&W	.46	.55	.55
Adorn Hair Spray	1.19	1.50	1.50
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray	.78	.87	.87
Clearasil	.68	.79	.79
Lady Clairol	1.03	1.25	1.25
Typing Paper	.41	.49	.49
Wire Bound Notebooks	.42	.49	.49

Compare What You Pay At Roger's Price
You Can Save the Difference

WHERE EVERY DAY EVERY ITEM SELLS FOR LESS

ROGER'S DISCOUNT CENTER
IN THE JACK & JILL SHOPPING CENTER, WAVERLY, IOWA

Mrs. Gandhi Is Strong Leader, But India Has Many Problems

By L. ALBERT SAGERT

Seventy miles from where the Arabian Sea and the Bay of Bengal meet in the blue waters of the Indian Ocean at the tip of the Indian sub-continent, one finds a small city of twenty thousand people.

This locale, Pathanamthitta, Kerala, might pass unnoticed were it not the home of our Indian student, Yohannan Abraham (alias "John").

John is a Christian, as his family has been for many generations. Most of the people around him are Hindus, but his state, Kerala, has the largest number (three million) of Christians among the Indian states.

Christians Are Proud

These Christians are particularly proud that they can trace their faith to the coming of St. Thomas, one of the original disciples, in 52 A.D.

If approached, John readily speaks about India although he feels that some of what he says may be irrelevant because of a three - year absence from his home. In spite of this, he has offered some comments about his native country.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Gandhi he feels there will not be much change "in the basic policy of social democracy and non-alignment abroad."

Leader Knows Ropes

Mrs. Gandhi is a strong leader who knows the political ropes well. She has been exposed all her life to the political scene and has held positions in both the cabinet and her own party, the Indian National Congress.

She has proved herself a successful leader (in spite of the censure vote taken against her Monday) whose "integrity is above reproach and whose dedication to the Indian people is certain," he said.

However, she faces more problems than those who have gone before her.

Population Is Problem

John feels the biggest problem is the unstabilized population growth with which the economy cannot keep pace. Added to this are illiteracy, threat of famine and food shortages, which have recently produced riots.

The hope is for a stabilizing of this growth to one per cent (it is now 2 per cent) by 1975 by use of mechanical conception control devices.

India's agriculture cannot keep up because of poor methods, tools and seed as well as lack of fertilizer. Thus, in the next few years at least, she will still be dependent on outsiders, mainly the United States, for needed foodstuffs.

Non-Alignment To Remain

In politics, John thinks friendly relations with Russia will continue but that Mrs. Gandhi might draw closer to the United States than India has in the past, while still maintaining non-alignment.

Harassment will continue to come from China because of China's expansionist policy and her quest for status as the major Asian power.

But John claims that China's hatred of India arises mainly from the latter's support of the Tibetan Dalai Lama against the Communists in 1959.

Situation To Return

Concerning Pakistan, the agreement reached just before Shastri's death is for peaceful settlement of all future conflicts. Going with this, according to John, is "a gradual return to a non-war situation" along the India - Pakistan border.

Yes, the future of India looks quite bright if things click as hoped.

Democratic processes are being used, the strong social classes are fading, there is no dearth of leaders and India has noble supporters such as Yohannan Abraham pleading her greatness abroad.

Interviewers To Be Here

Interviewers from three companies will be on campus Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

R. M. Dobson, representing the J. F. Anderson Lumber Co., will conduct interviews Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library.

The J. F. Anderson Company is a retail lumber company operating nearly 30 lumber yards in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Colorado.

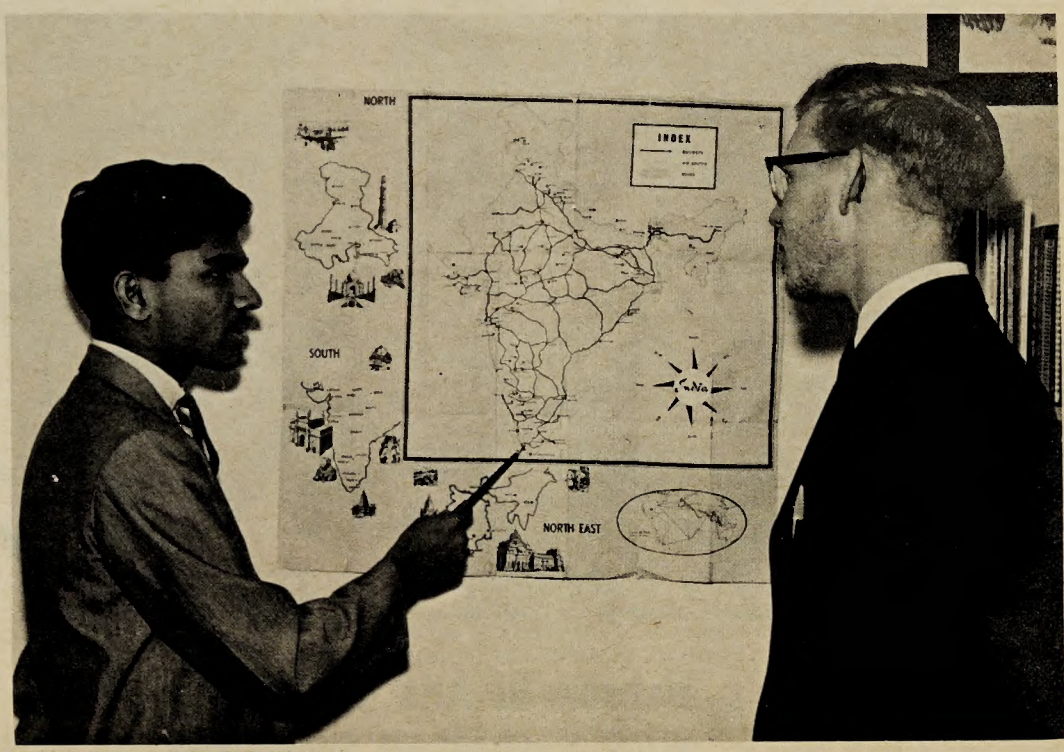
The company is interested in interviewing seniors or anyone else interested in their company. Interviewees may sign up on the bulletin board on first floor, Old Main.

IBM Corporation will send an interviewer, John Keane, to the campus on Thursday. He will conduct interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the library.

The corporation is interested in senior students majoring in engineering, mathematics, science, economics, business administration, accounting or liberal arts. Interested students may sign up for interviews on the bulletin board on first floor, Old Main.

Robert Foy, from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, will speak at a group meeting for students interested in his company at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

He will conduct interviews Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Homuth Library. All interested students may sign up on the bulletin board on first floor, Old Main.



Yohannan Abraham, native of India, points out his home country to interviewer L. Albert Sagert. Leadership of the country is now in the hands of Mrs. Indira Gandhi after the dramatic death of Prime Minister Shastri.

Madison, Wis., Alumni Start Fund For Needy Prospective Students

A fund for students with limited opportunity for a college education has been set up by the Madison, Wis., chapter of the Wartburg College Alumni Association.

It is called the "Wisconsin Wartburg Alumni Student Assistance Fund" and will go to prospective Wartburg students who, because of economic, racial or social background, have limited opportunity to attend college.

The chapter hopes to support up to four or five students during the 1966-67 school year and then increase the number by one or two a year until a maximum of ten students is reached.

Programming Is Continuing

This will be a continuing program, so that students who are admitted with assistance will receive it as long as their work and conduct are acceptable to the college and a definite financial need is shown.

In order to be eligible for support, students must be in the upper one-third of their high school class and be accepted by the college.

Wartburg alumni in Wisconsin will secure funds for the project and also have a voice in selecting qualified recipients.

Committee To Select

Selection of students will be done through a committee consisting of at least three Wisconsin alumni, Admissions Director Victor Pinke and the chief financial officer of the college or a designated representative.

This will not be a scholarship fund and will not interfere with the student's application for scholarship aid through the college's scholarship committee.

The Madison chapter hopes to raise $2,500 to get the project started by next fall.

C & L Radio-TV
Complete Record and Stereo Department

LARRY'S CLOTHES
AND THE
"Squire Shop"
228 E. 4TH WATERLOO, IOWA
INVITE YOU TO VISIT US DURING YOUR TRAVELS TO WATERLOO
CLOTHING AND APPAREL FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO THINK YOUNG
When in Cedar Falls visit Larry's College Hill at 1003 West 23rd St. across from the SCI Campus

Day 352-9873 Night 352-2937 or 352-4545
CITGO
BUD & BOB'S CITGO SERVICE
MARVIN (BUD) NOLTE ROBERT (BOB) GRAM
CAR & TRUCK MECHANICAL REPAIRING
24 HR. WRECKER SERVICE
101 WEST BREMER AVE.
WAVERLY, IOWA
WASHING GREASING LUBRICATION

ROY'S PLACE
Open 24 Hours
Not the Fanciest; Just the Best For All Short Orders

Shop Kaiser-Corson For Exciting Gifts & Accessories
KAISER-CORSON HAS THAT EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT FOR THOSE WHO CHERISH NICE THINGS.
Kaiser-Corson Home Furnishings

OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P.M.
1305 W. BREMER AVE.

Foreign Students Visit Capital; Meet Countrymen, Gov. Hughes

By JOHANNAN T. ABRAHAM

"It is just as good as going to the World's Fair and you save money and all that walking,"-- this was one of the remarks made by visitors from Iowa and elsewhere at the Foreign Students' Weekend held in Des Moines on February 12 and 13.

Perhaps this comparison might be a bit of an exaggeration; however, in several respects, it is not too far from the truth.

Coordinated by the Board of International Education in association with International Programs. Inc., the Foreign Students' Weekend was started in 1954 "to meet the needs of foreign students studying in Iowa to communicate with one another -- particularly with those from their own country who might be attending school in the Midwest, each one miles away from others who know the same language and share familiar customs.

Weekend Proves Success

In attaining this goal, the 13th Annual Foreign Students' Weekend has unquestionably proven to be a grandiose success.

Interestingly enough, and as a matter of encouragement, various governmental bodies in the United States and representatives of foreign governments in this country have been showing considerable interest in this project.

To this writer who was privileged for the first time to participate in this international convention, it seems a great deal of the credit should go to the Iowans, and especially to the residents of Des Moines who played an untiring role in making this year's activities an outstanding success.

Residents Host Students

The residents of Des Moines, industrial and business concerns, churches and several other organizations and individuals from every walk of life played host to an estimated 2,000 students from over 100 countries.

To the visiting Americans the chitchat in hundreds of different tongues, the colorful attire of the people from every nook and corner of the world--a good representation of every human species, perhaps! -- the handicraft and other attractive products from these countries were indeed a thrill to witness.

To those of us away from home, it was a joy to meet our fellow citizens, spend a few moments with those near and dear to us, develop new friendships and renew the national bond in an international atmosphere.

Highlights Told

The highlights of the event included special conferences, group luncheons sponsored by several organizations in and around Des Moines, an exhibition of thousands of articles depicting the art and culture of the respective countries, country meetings and a supper in country booths.

An International Fiesta at the KRNT Theater where each nationality presented its best of talents and a dance and party at the Grand Ballroom of the Savery Hotel concluded the agenda for Saturday.

Overnight accommodation for almost everyone was provided by the Des Moines residents who invited their guests to church services on Sunday morning. This provided a brief but excellent opportunity to exchange views and ideas ranging from village gossip to international politics.

After a delicious dinner blessed with several native dishes, the guests were brought to the Iowa State Capitol Building for a Statehouse tour and tea which was highlighted by a personal greeting by Governor Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Students Make Departure

As the clock struck three in the afternoon, individuals and groups began gathering their belongings to get on their ways back home, with wonderful memories of some thirty hours or so.

Representing Wartburg were Jossiah Bavu (Tanzania), David Cho (Korea), Mrs. Sandy Roach (Iran), Winfried Wasner (Germany), and Yohannan Abraham (India).

Accompanied and assisted by her two little ones, Mrs. Robert Dell took the awesome burden of a guaranteed safe and sound, sane and sober journey and brought us back on Sunday evening.

Though back in the "groove" as studious students, it may not be surprising to find some of us in a reverie of last weekend.

7 Interviewers From 3 States To Visit Campus

Representatives from seven schools in three states will be on campus interviewing students for both elementary and secondary positions this week.

A representative from St. Cloud, Minn., will be interviewing students for junior high school plus kindergarten and grades one through three on Monday.

Hibbing, Minn., will send a representative Tuesday to interview students for elementary and senior high positions.

Interviews will be given Wednesday for positions in the Aurora, Ill., (West Side) school system.

Interviews for elementary and secondary positions in Des Moines will be held Thursday.

Information about the schools and their vacancy listings are posted outside the registrar's office, or students may inquire at the Placement Office for additional information, according to Miss Mattie Harms, registrar.

Eleanore Gerdes To Give Recital

Oboist Eleanore Gerdes will present her senior recital Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

She is a student of Franklin Williams, Music Department.

Miss Gerdes will play sonatas from Haydn, Poulenc and Quantz. Barbara Brownell will accompany her on the piano on the Poulenc number.

Ruth Gerdes, flutist; Carol Schulte, pianist; and Charles Ciorba, trombonist, will accompany her on the Quantz sonata.

Oratorio Concert Soloists Named

Oratorio Chorus soloists have been named for Honegger's "King David" to be presented at the next Wartburg Community Symphony concert. It will be held March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Mrs. Brice Johnson, Tripoli, soprano; Mrs. Arthur Madsen, Music Department, contralto; and C. Robert Larson, Music Department, tenor, were named as soloists by Dr. James Fritschel, director of the Oratorio Chorus.

Narrator for the concert will be John Gill, Speech Department.

Nearly 120 students and area residents make up the chorus and are currently in rehearsal for the concert.

STEP Tests Set For April 1, 2

Sequential Testing Educational Progress examinations will be given the mornings of April 1 and 2 in the Chapel-auditorium, according to Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

All sophomores are required to take the tests. Areas that the tests cover are mathematics, English, social sciences and natural sciences.

The STEP tests have been given for a number of years at Wartburg.

Students Sound Off

By MARY HJERMSTAD

What do you think of the growing popularity of the junior college?

Jennifer Jahr, Junior

Jahr

"Personally, I wouldn't go to one, because it would be hard to make the adjustment to a four-year school. However, junior colleges are becoming more and more popular, and are good for students from small high schools who are not prepared for college."

Larry Kussatz, Junior

"It depends a lot on the level of the school. In some cases, the junior college may not be better than high school. It also depends on the individual. If a person is mature enough to start college, send him there. If not, a junior college is a better place for him."

Betty Kirchdoerfer, Senior

Kirchdoerfer

"If it's a good junior college, students would be wise to attend it and get a basic background. Four years at a large school is expensive. However, there are problems in transferring credits, so this must be examined carefully."

Bob Hummel, Senior

"I think that a junior college is a good idea for students who come from small high schools."

Quiz Bowl Is Scheduled

Plans are under way for the College Quiz Bowl, according to Rich Medlar and Ed Roach, chairmen.

The first match will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Two teams with four members each will compete against each other, with Dr. P.A. Kildahl as moderator.

"This year something new is added," commented Medlar. "We plan to have teams from all dorms competing with each other. Thus, many more students can participate. After the teams are formed, we will have more matches set up."

Any interested students may contact Medlar, Roach or Student Body President Bill Hamm.

As Medlar said, "Only with students' interest will the program be a success."

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

Of course, I'm going to the SNOW WEEKEND SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER!

- poppyseed sandwiches
- chili burgers
- punch
- potato chips
- jello salad

ONLY 60¢

5-6:30pm. CAFETERIA

Sponsored by the Sophs

AT THE WAVERLY THEATRE

Wed - Thu - Fri - Sat Feb 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

GOLDEN AGE OF ROMANCE AND SONG!

ATTENTION:

ALL MALE STUDENTS OF WARTBURG COLLEGE!

GOLDEN TABLES

Has Reserved Monday And Wednesday Nights For Wartburg Students

Bring a date or a girl companion and play pocket billiards for only 75¢ an hour for the both of you.

You must be accompanied by a girl and you must show your I.D. card.

NOW SERVING

7" PIZZA -- 50¢
9" PIZZA -- $1.00

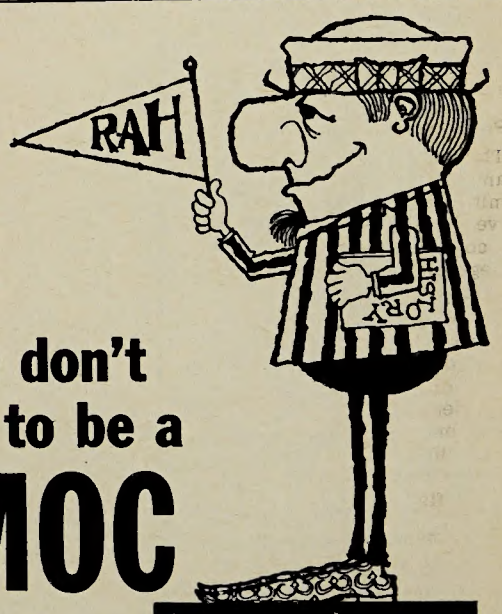
PIZZA

Visit

DAVIS PAINT

For FINE GIFTS

For All Occasions



You don't have to be a BMOC to be a "Fortunaire"

Whether or not you're a 'Big Man On Campus', now is the the time to start preparing for a future free from financial worries. And *that* means putting aside only a few pennies a day in your own Lutheran Mutual "Fortunaire" insurance program. Rates for Lutheran Mutual insurance will never be lower for you than they are right now. See your Lutheran Mutual agent and get all the details . . . soon.

AN OLD LINE COMPANY . . . IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Lutheran Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Waverly, Iowa

Martyr's 'Cost Of Discipleship' Is Challenge To Modern Man

By FRED HOLZRICHTER

A study of the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer reveals that he was no ordinary member of the herd. Here was a man who stood tall above the crowd and moved with determined dedication.

Bonhoeffer was always moving. He was a man whose mind clasped the commitment of the 20th century Christian. It was this commitment that gave direction to his life and to his writings. Dietrich Bonhoeffer was no coward, but rather a modern warrior.

"The Cost of Discipleship" is his challenge to Christians the world over. Jesus' gracious call has become a command to modern man. "Do this! Give up that!" "Leave the ship and come to me!" Bonhoeffer challenges mankind to open its ears to this stern command of Christ.

Cheap Grace Discussed

It is evident throughout this powerful work that Dietrich Bonhoeffer had witnessed and hated what he terms "cheap grace" in the church.

"Cheap grace is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without church discipline, communion without confession, absolution without personal confession.

"Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the Cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate."

Bonhoeffer also knows "costly grace." "Costly grace is the treasure hidden in the field; for the sake of it a man will gladly go and sell all that he has.

"It is the kingly rule of Christ, for whose sake a man will pluck out the eye which causes him to stumble; it is the call of Jesus Christ at which the disciple leaves his nets and follows him."

Forceful Message Told

In his book Bonhoeffer describes and calls men to accept the challenge of "costly grace." He is forceful in his choice of words. He is forceful in his message. There is nothing soft about Bonhoeffer. There is nothing soft about "The Cost of Discipleship."

Bonhoeffer displays extensive knowledge of the lives and actions of Christ's disciples. With a sound foundation he proceeds to compare the first disciples with those who wish to follow Christ today.

He sees many and vast differences between the two and determinedly attempts in his book to expose them and to issue the call for reform. His work seems at times to be that of a man who is disillusioned.

In the end, however, the reader comes to realize that it is he, the reader, who is disillusioned. God is not dead! Christ lives in this 20th Century, and it is evident when his message and call are proclaimed with the fervor that Bonhoeffer exhibits.

Those of us who are concerned with the meaning of being a Christian in this crazy, mixed-up world can find in "The Cost of Discipleship," the testimony of one who felt many of the same worldly pressures, experienced the same realization of the widespread sickness of mankind and knew the horrors of war.

Bonhoeffer was a man of the world. He writes of that world. We live in that world. We need to learn the value of "costly grace." This book ignites a spark in the reader and certainly changes him.

When a man gives his life for that which he believes, he knows the cost. Bonhoeffer paid that we might be able to share his insights and the love of God in this world. The experience of reading "The Cost of Discipleship" will change your life.

Action Is Result

One cannot possibly set the book down and retain his past laziness. This book stirs the lazy Christian to action. The sincere reader will have to give in terms of the confrontation with what is meaningful. He will have to struggle and pay the price.

Bonhoeffer's book is "a treasure hidden in the field." Certainly on this 21st anniversary of his martyrdom, Bonhoeffer deserves our attention. We who have eyes and ears must certainly open them to this man who cries in the wilderness of this 20th Century world.

Crackers aren't his favorite snack, but Merle is not one to turn down free food. He is one of the squirrels adopted by Grossmann III.

Grossmann III Adoptees Beg, Borrow, Even Steal

Merle and Sylvia are not like most other people on the Wartburg campus. Besides being bright-eyed and bushy-tailed all the time, they are beggars.

And begging does not suit Merle and Sylvia, two squirrels adopted by Grossmann III. They've also been known to borrow or even steal.

Their most famous trick is climbing on window screens. Through this unconventional device, they do attract some attention in their efforts to beg, borrow or steal.

Lunch time is their usual hour of appeal. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, brownies with walnuts, Hershey's plain chocolate candy bars and chocolate chip cookies are their gourmet delights.

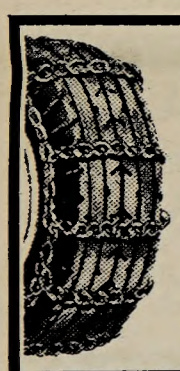
When the weather is particularly cold, Merle and sylvia may beg for as long as two hours. After this feast, they may go into seclusion for as long as a week.

After all that food, they may not need to do anything. They are probably too full to move.

Merle and Sylvia have succeeded in quite an accomplishment. Grossmann III may not be the only place on campus where care packages disappear at a fantastic rate, but no other dorm has two squirrels as its mascot.

Merle and Sylvia gain enough weight on those packages to make food service think its meals are noncalorie.

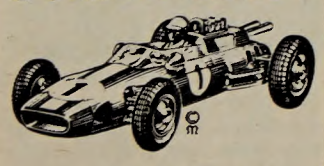
PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS



Giant Tires
DICK'S CONOCO

REGISTER ! EACH WEEK
For
Infelt's
NYLON HOSIERY
CONTEST
10 Pair Given Away Each Week

GOING SOMEWHERE?



See Bob Benck
At
ALLEN TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.
Phone 352-1736
Waverly, Iowa
MEMBER OF ASTA

HAPPINESS
IS A COKE

AT THE DEN.